Ceremonies Attending the Elevation of Very Rev. E. P. Allen.

NOTABLE CLERGYMEN PRESENT

Cardinal Gibbons Officiates as Consecrator-The Eloquent Sermon of Rev. Dr. Garrigan, Vice Rector of the Catholic University-Services of the New Bishop.

The Very Rev. Edward P. Allen, D. D. who for the past thirteen years was presicent of Mount St. Mary's College at Emmittsburg, Md , and who has many friends in this city, was consecrated bishop of Mobile yesterday by his eminence Cardinal Gibbons, at the cathedral at Balti-Rev. Dr. Garrigan, vice rector of the Catholic University, who is a lifelong friend of the new bishop, preached

The cathe irai could not accom nodate the throng that gathered to witness the cere-

Cardinal Gibbons was assisted by Bishop Fitzgerald, of Little Rock, Ark.; Bishop Harkness, of Providence, R. I., and Lev

C. T. O'Callaghan, of Mobile, Ala. Deacons of honor Revs. J. H. Richards, president of Georgeown University, and L. O'Hara, acting president of Mt

Deacon at the mass - Rev. L. J. Morris, of Brookline, Mass., and subdeacon, Rev. Thomas McManus, of Lowell, Mass. Notary-Very Rev. A. L. Magnien, of St. Mary's Seminary, Pallimore Masters of Ceremonies - Rev. C. F. Thomas, rector of the cathedral, assisted by Rev. B. J. Bradley, of Mt. St. Mary's, and Mr.

. Smith, of St. Mary's, Buildinge. Chaphains to the assistant Lishops-

Hugh Roe O'Donnell, of Hoston, and Rev. John Baasen, of Pensacola, Fia. Chaplains to bishop-elect-Rev. James P. McCafferty, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Rev. P. L. Morris, of Warwick, N. Y.

Semmurians on ceremonies were: Rev. James Farrelly, of Boston, Archiepiscopa earer; Messrs. Wright and Kelly, of Mobile, Ala. acciptes, Mr. O'Buen, of Mobile, censor bearer, Mr. A. S. Malone, of Lowell, Mass., nater-bearer, Mr. E. F. iders, of Lowell, crosier-bearer, Mr. Thomas J. McCafferty, of Boston, book-bearer, and T. F. Howard, of Syracuse, N. Y., as candle-bearer.
Dr. Garrigan delivered the sermon at the

se of the consecration. He said in part

as follows: The consecration of a bishop evokes in the heart of every true believer sentients of joy and triumph which do not spring in the same measure from any simflar ceremony of the church. The ordination of a priest, the profession of a nun the consecration of a church, are each one of them beautiful and touching ceremonies and may produce feelings of sympathy, admiration and reverence; but in the consecration of a bishop of the Catiolic Church the religious depths of our souls are moved, and we rejoice that God has called another apostle and high priest, crowned another prince and ruler in His church, who is thereby commissioned and empowered to war against the powers of darkness-sin and death-and like unto Him who calls and crowns to give life and sit in the shadow of death.

Dear brethren, as a learned English divine has well said, never were the bishops of the Catholic Church placed in better condition for the successful exercise of their sublime office than at the end of this nineleenth century, stripped of the earthly splender that once surrounded the episcopate, when the bishops took their place as lords spiritual, disencombered of the world, set free from the odium that fell upon them from alliance with the state, and standing on no other ground than that of apostolic authority, the histop is reverenced by all classes, as the highest type of Christian manhood and a true representative of the sacerdotal and prophetic

While the age in which we live freely gives this advantage to the Catholic bishop, it at the same time demands of him the essential qualities of the successor to the apostles. His life should be commended by sanctity, learning, zeal and wisdom. He should teach sound doctrine in faith and morals; correct the intellectual errors of the day in science; expose the sophistries of false philosophy, and steer the bark of the Church safely amidst the tempest of the world. He will in his just discernment always hold to that which is tust and true, stand for the rights of man and society, be loyal to Church and State, be true to God and country.

"Let us pray fervently, dear brethreu that seen a hishop may be the right reverend prelate, who this day receives the pleni-tude of the priesthood of Christ, and the highest consecration to the work of spirithave good grounds to hope that Eishop Allen will be a model bishop, because he has ever been a model priest. God has, in His providence, prepared the new Bishop of Mobile for his arduous mission in learning, zeal and wisdom. As president of Mount St. Mary's College for nearly all the years of his priesthood, he has not only done a great work for the church and Cath olic education, but has shown rare ability and success in the management of that venerable institution of learning. He has wed all its financial encumbrances made many educational and material im sents, brought back the popularity provements, brought back the popularity of the school, and restored the prestige and the fair name of the Mountain, as: Mother of Bishops." His experience in the management of men and means will be very valuable to him in his new office, in

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four bours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy stains linen it is a positive evidence of kid-ney trouble. Too frequent desire to urluste or pain in the back, is also conof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swainp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, tidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un-pleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to mild and the extraord effect of 8 wamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and pamphlet both sent free by mail Mention. The Morning Times and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Singhamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the semulaness of this offer.

NOW BISHOP OF MOBILE \$5 a Month FAREWELL TO OLD TRINITY

Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, or In

Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, or indulgence, producing some of the following
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Sight, Self Distrust, Defective Memory
Framics on the Face, Aversion to Society
Loss of Ambition, Lack of Confidence
dinominess, Despondency, Earrenness, to
Lost Manhoo!, Painsinthe Pack, Varicocele
Ac., treated with Success, Safety, Private
ly, and Permanenty.

Blood and Skin Diseases.

All forms, affecting Eody, Nose, Throat, Skin, and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Acne, Ec-cina, Old Sores, theers, Painful Swellings, from whatever cause, treated by means of safe, time-tried remedies.

Kidney and Urinary Complaints,

Painful, Difficult, Too Frequent, Milky, or Bloody Urine positively cured.

Dr. Walker is in attendance PER-SONALLY and can be consulted

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CONSULTATION FREE.

dealing with his clergy, in selecting and

training students for the priesthood, and in breeting the educational works of his

"I congratulate the clergy, the religious and the people of the diocese of Mobile.

God has given them a worthy successor to

the saintly, learned and zealous Eishop

revived in Eishop Allen, and will win back the love and loyalty of the priests and the

people of the diocese. To our beloved friend, Bishop Allen: With the church,

we wish you 'ad multos annos,' and we pray that God may grant you with length

of days, a most fruitful and a most happy

episcopate; rewarded in the end with St

After the sermon, Esshop Allen, seated on the left of the sanctuary, received the

congratulations of the clergy present, who as they shook his band kissed his episcopal

ring. Later the new bishop held a recen

tion at St. Mary's Sendnary, where he

Among the prelates and clergy present

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia; Bishop

Worthrope, of South Carolina; Bishop Haban

of Scraaton, Penn., Bishop McGovern, of

Harrisburg, Pean.; Bishop Monaghan, of

Wilnington, Del.; Bishop Donohoe, of West Virginia; Bishop Curtis, of Delaware, Vicar

General Byrn, of Boston; Very Rev. J. F. McGill, C. M., provincial of the Vincentian

Order: Very Rev. C. Driscell, O. S. A., pro

incial of the Augustinian Order, Mgr.

A. Sebbitti, S. J.; Very Rev. Thomas J

Conaty, rector of the Catholic University

Dr. George Seris, C. A. P., Drs. Shanaban, Pace, Quinn, Shean, Griffin and Grannan,

of the Catholic University; Rev. Charles Kekelly, D. D., Towanda, Pa.; Rev. Father

Felix, O. S. B., of North Carolina; Rev. Sylvester Malone, regent of the State of

New York; Very Rev. J. C. Bigham, D. D.

Pittsburg, Pa; Rev. Edward McColgan.

vicar general of Baltimore; Rev. Thomas

Dolan, V. G., L. L. D., of Providence, R. I.

Very Rev. John E. Fitsmorris, D. D., of

Philadelphia; Very Rev. John J. Tierney D. D., and Rev. Edward F. X. McSweeney.

D. D., S. T. D., of Mt. St. Mary's, Rev Father Galispi, S. J., president of Gonzaga

College: Rev. Patrick McSweenev, D. D.

of New York; Rev. John C. McGovern, of

the Catholic University. About 150 other

clergymen from different parts of the

short visit to Mt. St. Mary's, before de-

JESUS AT LAZARUS' GRAVE.

Methodist Church.

At Mount Version Place M. E. Church

yesterday the pastor, Rev. J. W. Duf-

Jesus stood at the grave of Lazarus and

tears rolled down His face, but they were

not the tears of regret. He had infor-mation of the sickness of His friend, but

instead of burrying to his bedside He tar-

ried two days, so that when He reached

Bethany Lazarus was dead and even buried

but His tears were not tears of regret, be

cause he He had not done what He might

or ought to have done for His departed

But why did Jesus Weep? It was be

cause His sympathy was broad enough

to make the heart conditions of anothe

His own, so that in the bereavement of

three sisters, He was befeaved, while

they were grieved, He was grieved, and

their own hearts had not felt more acutely

but Jesus could have feit this sympathy

as He did. You and I are not huma

If there is anything that will put a man on his mettle and bring out the best

that is in him, it is the thought that a good or a great man is thinking about

But what we need, after all, is practical

sympathy. It is not for you to say to the needy: "Be ye clothed, be ye fed, go in

for them, do that, but if you can help

him, give him practical sympathy. It

History affords no such an exhibition o

ractical sympathy as that expressed in

Dear friend, in the Saviour's heart there

is room for you; make room in yours for him and the fellowship of life is com-

City Brevities,

But one case of larceny was reported at

police headquarters yesterday. Mr. George E. Ganaled had a toolbag and repair hit stoien from his bicycle, which he lift standing in front of the Raleigh Saturday

ing destroyed a small tenement house at No. 1301 Chester court northwest, acco-

pled by E. Rubey, colored The damage was about \$500, and the cause of the

John L. Lake, the liquor salesman wh

was arrested Saturday by Detectives Horne and Weedon, charged by Strouse &

Co., of Philadelphia, with embezziemen remained at the Twelfth street statio

resterday and will be given a flearing in

police court this morning.

Lacy's pure food los cream, 90c. per gal
lon: water loss. 601-603 N. Y. ave. nw.

If you want fine organs cheap, go to Shoemaker's, 422 9th st. nw. 1t

the life and suffering and death of Jesus Christ for the atonement of mankind. You need to have the practical sympathy of the

s the evidence of sympathy be needs.

If that is the best you can do

the bereavement than His own.

alm and is interested in him,

enough to do it.

Lord every day.

blaze is unknown.

plete.

fey, took for his text for the morning serm

Sermon at Mount Vernon

verse, "Jesus wept-John xi:35

op Allen will return on Monday for

country were also present.

parting for his diocese

McNamara, vicar general of Brooklyn; Rev

was tendered a sumptuous banquet.

were: Archbishop Elder, of Cir

Paul's crown of justice.

His life and virtues will be

diocese

O'Sullivan

The Last Services Held in the of Any Disease. Historic Church.

The Great Offer of

INTERESTING HISTORY Walker

One of the Oldest Methodist Congregations in the United States. Nervous Debility, Dates Back to 1802-The Church Organic Weakness, Failing Energy, It Leaves Was Built Forty Years Lack of A emory, Physical Le ay,

> The congregation of Trinity Methodist Church held farewell services in their his-toric church on Fourth street, near G street southeast, yesterday, preparatory to the dedication of their new edifice at the corner of Fifth and C streets southeast,

The services yesterday were largely attended and were both impressive and ap-propriate to the occasion

The new pastor, Rev E. D Huntley, D. D., preached the farewell sermon, and took as his text Isalah XLIII, 18th verse "Behold, I will do a new thing, now it shall spring forth." He said, in part:

"To progress it is necessary that there be synchronous development of mind, soul and body. All these are germs of devel-opment in the church. We are in a state of change, and in making that change we should not dwell on the past, but should be aware of the opportunities of the present, that progress may be made in the future Dante mentions sinners in bell that have their heads turned around so that they look at their heels, with the result that can never go faster than a crab's pace. So it is with people that linger over the past. They are non-progressive; a hindrance to those that endeavor to progress and wemust goat a greatly increased gait to keep with the impetuous advance

of the present day.
"We owe much to the past, but must
do more for the future. Do not grasp the past so that the grip cannot be loosened. Never look behind. A too continuous gaze backward may deprive you of all sympathy with the present. There was never such a requipility of effort for good as there is now. We must be sympathetic with and adaptable to our environment No church can live without the observance of this great principle.

We bid an affectionate farewell to these consecrated walls, to this sacred altar, that has been the Mecca of many penitents, and are about to enter a new temple. Enter with working hearts, and happy souls, look to the future, gaze not behind, and God will pour into your hearts such an abundant blessing that there will not be room for more.

The history of old Trinity Church is an interesting one. It is one of the oldest Methodist congregations in the United States, dating back to April 1, 1802, when William Walters was appointed the pastor of Georgetown and Washington. He started the first Methodist church in Wash-The place of meeting was at the famons "Twenty Buildings," which stood on South Capitol, near N street. The first official meeting of which any record is preserved was held April 7, 1803, when John Potts was the preacher in charge. How long the congregation met at the "Twenty Buildings" is not known. 1807 the congregation held its first service in the "Old Tobacco House," on New Jersey avenue, south of D street southeast, and continued to meet there until The "Old Tobacco House" had 1811. been a barn of Dudley Carroll, one of the proprietors of the land south of the Capitol, and was used by him as a tobacco warehouse, hence its name. After 1811 it was also used for many years by another congregation, from which Christ Church, at Sixth and G streets southeast, was d. It was destroyed by fire in In 1828 a sketch of the structure was published in the newspapers of the city. The sketch was made by E. P. son of Justice Cranch.

In 1811 Beverly Waugh took charge of the congregation. A new church was built by him on the present site of old parting for his diocese.

The new bishop received many handsome tokens of esteem from friends in all parts of the country.

of the cougregation. A new church was built by him on the present site of old discovery that the American people eat too much. The farmer and laborer have always been taught that overproduction the stone, their growth discovery that the American people eat too much. The farmer and laborer have always been taught that overproduction the stones considerably. The trees were resentative of Episcopal Methodism in Southeast Washington. In 1857-'58 the present church, known as the Fourth Street Methodist Church, was built, dur ing the pastership of Rev. William H. Chapman. During the term of Rev. M. F. B. Rice, several years ago, the project of a new church was begun. The work was taken up and pushed by Rev G. W. Hobbs, during whose term the

> new church cost about \$60,000 and is one of the finest in East Washington. The building committee consisted of the pastor, Rev. Hobbs, F. P. Stoll A. F. Belt, A. A. Chapin, Maurice Otter

back, J. F. B. Piles.

The complete list of pastors is as fol-William Walters, 1862; John Potts 1803: Seely Bunn, 1804; William Walters 1805; John Watson, 1807; Joshua Wells, 1808; James Sweet, 1809; James Saunders, 1810; Beverly Waugh, 1811; Andrew Hemp hill, 1812-13; John C. Watts, 1814; An drew Hemphili, 1815; Samuel Montgomery, 1816; Beverly Waugh, 1817; Richard Ho 1818; William Monroe, 1819; George Wells, 1820; John Macklefresh, 1821; Ellerton T. Peyton, 1822-23; Henry Slicer, 1824; Rob ert S. Vinton, 1825; Norval Wilson, 1826; William Ryland, 1827; John S. Gibson M. D., 1828-29; John Smith, 1830-31; Tobias Relley, 1832; Henry S. Keppler, 1833-34; A. S. Eskridge, S. McMulian. 1835; Jacob Gruber, 1836; B. N. Brown R. F. Nixon, 1837; B. N. Brown, 1838; George Hildt, 1839; George T. Brooke, 1840-41; James H. Brown, Albert Barker 1842; J. H. Brown, Zachariah Jordan 1843; E. P. Phelps, 1844; Oliver Ege. 1843; E. P. Pheips, 1844; Oliver Ege.
 1845-46; William Prettyman, 1847-48;
 George W. Israel, 1849; Thomas Meyers,
 1850-51; R. M. Lipscomb, 1852-53;
 A. G. Chenowith, F. H. Richey, 1855-56; William H. Chapman, 1857-58; William Ryan, M. D., 1859-60; John Lanaban, 1861; Thomas H. W. Monroe, 1862-63; H. M. Sipes, 1864-65; George V. Leech, 1869-67; William H. Holliday, 1868-69; W. T. D. Clenn, 1870-71; C. Mc-Elfresh, 1872; A. J. Gill, 1873; J. E. Amos, 1874: J. W. Hedges, 1875-76; B. G. W. Reld, 1877-78; George V. Leech, 1879-80-81; J. A. France, 1882-83-84; M. F. B. Rice, 1885-86-87; W. N. Ferguson, 1888 89-90-91; W. F. Speak, W. Thompson, 1892; M. F. B. Rice, 1893-94-95; G. W. Hobbs, 1896, and E. D. Huntley, 1897. Rishop Hurst will preach the dedicatory

11 a m. Dr. Luther B. Hubbard will preach at 3 p. m., and Rev. Wilson will deliver the evening sermon. The Westfield (Ind.) News prints th following in regard to an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L. N. A. & C. Ry here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colle, Colera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of the kind manufactured. I take pleasure in recommending it." It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by Henry Evans, Wholesale and Retail Druccist, 638. P. st. and Conn. ave. and S. st. nw.

men in the new church next Sunday at

Private rootes for furniture, Clean, dry and secure, \$3 per month. B. & O Storage Co., 10 to 16 E st. ne. Telephone 112.

10,000 MEN'S SUITS AT HALF PRICE. **BIKE SUITS** AT HALF PRICE. **MEN'S PANTALOONS** AT HALF PRICE. CHILDREN'S SUITS AT HALF PRICE.

We have waited for seasonable weatherand waited for business-until we are TIRED! Now we are going to sell clothing! Going to clear out this mammoth stock at exactly HALF price. It's the greatest feast we've ever spread in the fifteen years of our business life.

See What Half Price Means.

10.000 Men's Suits at One-Children's Suits. half Off. \$6 Suits at......\$3.00 \$5 Suits at.....\$2.50 \$20 Suits for \$10.00 \$12 Suits for \$6.00 \$7.50 Suits for \$3.75 \$15.00 Suits for \$7.50 \$10.00 Suits for \$5.00 \$5 Suits for \$2.50 \$4 Suits at.....\$2.00 Suits at......\$1.00 Men's Pantaloons. 1,000 Men's Crash Suits at Half Price.

H. Friedlander & Bro.,

Main Entrance, Cor. 9th and E Sts.

LABOR'S ONE OPPORTUNITY.

A Layman's Views on the Single Tax Eloquently Expressed.

In the absence of Dr. Kent from the People's Church yesterday morning the pulpit was occupied by Mr. John C. Eractshaw, of Winfield, Kan. Mr. Bradshaw is the private secretary of Congressman Botkin, of Kansas. The discourse, the subject of which was the later problem, war eloquent in the extreme and drew an audience of vast numbers. In the course of his remarks Mr. Bradshaw said:

"In the middle ages the labor problem was solved in a summary manner. The baronsowned the land and the only alterna tive left the laborer was to attach himsel. to the fortunes of some feudal despot. The old tory idea was to enrich the lords and en so that they night dole out a pittance to the yeomen. The modern idea, as expressed by a certain class, is to protect and enrich a few favored industries so that monopoly barons may dole out a pittance to wage-earners. It is an eminent success so far as the protected barons are concerned.

"The productive power of labor was never struggled so hard and received so small a share of the values it has created. Our purblind politicians are striving to clothe the conditions of today in the meager garments of an economic system that prevailed when great areas of our public domain lay open to the willing homeseeker

"Mankind will never be permanently benefited by spasmodic outbreaks of charity. It is not charity that labor wants. but opportunity. Neither can the labor problem be solved by the moldy and timevorn platitudes of the old fossilized relies of antiquity who usually constitute the President's Cabinet. In the Administration of Grover Cleveland the colossal intellect is the cause of all their woes. They will overeating is what troubles them.

What, then, is the solution of the labor problem? The single-tax is the most logical solution ever offered. Land is as indispensable to labor as are light and air and water. Those who are allowed to monopolize land hold the world of labor at their feet. So long as land is cheap labor is dear, and employment plen'if'ul When land becomes dear labor become cheap and employment hard to find.

"An illustration may be found in the settlement of our public domain. It was tection, that made American wages higher than in other countries. When the workman was out of employment he had access
to the cheap lands of the West. And there in that broad empire labor performed a greater miracle than was wrought by the rod of Moses in the wilderness gave to man sandstone for building, in arble brow of youth and beauty. It touched the soil and it smiled with flowers of a mill on bucs, and gold of harvest fields and the

billowy green of emerald meadows.
"It felled the forest and piled with plenty the rugged mountain side. At its magic touch palaces and temples reared their stately walls. Cities arose, the wil-derness receded, and homes were filled with love and hope and joy. It waved its tage, where hands of love twined the rose thrilled the heart of the ploneer. It foldesert, and they expanded into mighty highways of traffic and travel. tered the primitive canoes, and they were transformed into magnificent fleating pal-aces, plying from busy mart to busy mart, carrying the commerce of the world. No myth or fairy legend can compare with the achievements wrought by labor when the land lay open before it.

"The single tax would have the sume effect as the opening of public lands. It would destroy land speculation, and make natural resources so cheap and abundant the men now idle could maintain themselves. This would remove enforced competition. Then labor could make its terms instead of being compelled to ask permission to toil. Drive out the land speculator, open up the opportunities of nature, and the labor question will settle itself.

Current Events Club Meetings. Peck, the Current Events Club will not meet until May 28, and the president, Mrs North, has called that meeting at Mouroe street. The subject will be, "The Cretan Troubles," and there will be selections from the writings of James Russell Lowell.

Mr. Powell Annual Exhibition. Mr. Lucien Powell's annual exhibition of foreign and American water color subjects have attracted a number of art lovers to Fischer's, where they will remain on view throughout the next week.

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

Orville H. Stewart, of Greensburg, Ind .

at the Regent said:
"Probably one of the most peculiar things of nature is a grove of trees growing from the apex of the courthouse tower in my town. This is the only thing of this kind top of the parish church tower in Bickneller, Somerseishire, is a yew tree, now four feet high and still growing in a hardy fashion. It is generally believed that the tree owes its origin to a seed dropped by a tard, although some claim that it was purposely planted in the earth and mortar between the stones. The tree was first noticed about eight years ago.
"The existence of the trees on the Greens-

org tower, however, is much more puzzing. owing to the fact that there are none of their species within several miles, and their place of habitation is entirely devoid of

For thirty years trees have been grow ing on the tower, although the oldest standing has not lived through more than twenty years.

"Like all other trees of this family, which includes the willows and poplars, the seeds are very small and clothed with long silky down. As there are no known trees of this species nearer than Kentucky, more than fifty miles away, it is suppose that the seeds were carried by birds and lodged between the rocks, where they naturally propagated in the meager amount of dust and moisture gathered there.

The first tree appeared on the uppern part of the tower about the year 1:66, and soon, to the astonishment of the entire town, assumed a speedy growth. About a year after, on a different part of the tower, a second tree was observed to be growing, shortly followed by another. With the scant moisture, and almost devoid of any earthy matter whatever, the roots condemned as a serious menace to the structure, and the largest two were moved. Now, amid the moss and what little vegetable matter that can ching to the elevated place, others have continued to sprout and grow, until the citizens are again afraid they will do great damage to the structure."

Mr. James A. Lovell is a resident of San Francisco, Cal, and is doing the effets East in quest of relaxation and pleasure Last night at the Arlington he said:

"Josquin Miller was, among other things in his adventurous youth, a pioneer of California in '49, and his home today is on the heights of Oakland, in that State overlooking the Golden Gate. The famous bard returned there in 1890, after a lonexile in the civilization of the East, and acquired a thousand acres in the then barres footbills for a mere song. He set about reclaiming this upland desert, and today it literally blossoms like the rose. In his orchards he has planted whole rows and thickets of violets and La France roses so that his place is a wilderness of bloom When Ellen Terry and Henry Irving visited Miller at his home last year he had the whole pathway by which the actress ap proached the house from the gate strewn with roses. He intends to live and eventu ally die there; for, as he has truly said, "it is a life among the solitudes that tinges a soul a light that sordid ambition either

Mr. F. U. Pierce is an electrical engineer and construction contractor of New York. He was with Mrs. K. A. Tingley crusade of the world. Last night at the "I would like to have the practical side

of Theosophy understood by the public and have them know that long hair and wild eyes are not a necessary adjunct of the principles of Theosophy. Some of the brainest men and deepest thinkers of the age are members of our brotherhood. Te help others is one of our aims, and this helping and giving of pleasure to others is certainly one of the most satisfactory

"Mrs. Tingley's recent crusade of the world has done much for Theosophy, and it is very probable that another tour of the world will be made in the not distant that another tour of the world will be made in the not distant future."

Mr. William C. Sleicher is the representative of a bicycle tire manufacturing house. Seen last night at the Regent, he said "The Rescue League is making a fight against women bicyclists. They do not ob-ject to an old woman or an entire family riding on their wheels. They do not object modest. But they assert that young women

into trouble. "The bicycle is certainly making great inroads upon our family life. The time which used to be given to lazy lounging

is now devoted to the wheel.

"Bicycling to the Young woman is very like cricket, baseball and other outdoor ex-

----who have some knowledge of nature will have no difficulty in detecting the evil and supplying means to prevent it."

> "The number of American architectural tudents now in Paris," said Mr. James B. Young, a Chicago architect, at the Riggs, "has become so great that there is serious talk of limitling the admission of Americans to the Ecole des Beaux-Arts The candidates for admission this spring number thirty or forty. Of course, only a few of these can be admitted, but many of the unsuccessful ones attach themselves indirectly to the school by entering the ateliers of the various patrons or pro-fessors of the school who also give in-struction to private classes, using, in most cases, the same problems as the school. Within and outside the school, there are now nearly 100 Americans in Paris engaged in the study of architecture, and the number is constantly increasing from year to year. They outnumber severa They outnumber several bined. Many of these men are doing ex-cellent work and will, doubtless, be heard from when they return to this country."

"The Rev. Morgan Dix." said Mr. J. H. Knowles, at the Arlington, "has, for nearly thirty-five years, ruled over the affairs of Trinity parish, New Under his authority are numerous churche and numerous clergy, vicars, and curates, with their choirs and lay helpers, a great throng of church workers covering every department of Christian activity, and from the head, through all the members there runs a living spirit which binds all together in respectful mutual service for the one Lord, whom all obey. As citizen, priest, scholar, husband, father, and as head of one of the greatest ecclesiasti-cal corporations in this or any other land, the Rev. Morgan Dix exhibits in his own person those ever-attractive qualities of modesty, gentleness, kindness, firmness and devotion. Again and again he has been chosen by the united voice of the Episcopal Church to preside at its great trieumial conventions. There in the chair of the presiding officer of the house of clerical and lay depoties, he was always the judicious governing spirit; honorable to a nicety, just to all men, clear-headed in any storm of debate, and ever commanding respect in the modesty and firmness of his atterances which came upon the assembly with the calmness and infallibility of an oracle."

by which the reply to a foreign letter may be prepaid," said Mr. Martin E. Siye, of Philadelphia, at the Ebbatt House last night. "This is so clearly a matter of business convenience that the International Postal Union should provide for it. An international postage stamp could be issued for this purpose, and should avail to carry a letter from any one of the countries in the Postal Union to any other. At present the various stamps wit letters between the countries of the Postal Union are not of precisely the same value. The amount of gold in an English sover eign will buy 96 stamps for foreign postage in England, 100 in France. 101 in Ger many, and 97 in the United States. One way that is suggested to prevent this inequality from making trouble is to charge little more for the international stamp than for ordinary stamps for foreign post age-say 6 cents in this country instead of 5, and 3 pence in England instead of 2 pence half-penny."

foothold some of our exporters have secured in foreign markets," said Mr. J. W. Failles, a New York freight broker, at the Regent. "Of course, nearly everyone knows that grain and cotto shipped in large quantities. The Armours, Swift, and other packing companies are heavy shippers of meats, and large cargoes of cattle are sent over the water. Manufacturers of organs, writing desks, and other articles in the making of which wood is employed, can afford to pay inland and ocean freight charges and still successfully compete with the European manufacturer. Our cash registers and type writers have practically no competition and hundreds of these machines are each week shipped for various parts of Europe. An order for several thousand wagons was recently received by one of our wagon making concerns, to be delivered in South Africa American-made rubber goods are finding a ready market, while our machines great demand. Our clocks were heavily shipped at one time, but recently the foreign demand for them has fallen off. These goods for export are usually taken charge of by forwarding agents in New have connectious all over the world, and when informed as to the weight and measurement of an intended shipment will quote a rate on anything from a paper of tacks to a trainload consignment and for any point in the world which can be reached by train or boat.

harbor on the eastern coast of my State,' said Mr. Waiter Maxwell Phillips, Florida, at an uptown hotel last night. "The city has nine lumber-shipping firms, is the great shipping port of the large phosphate companies; also cotton, naval stores, fruit and vegetables; two oyster canneries, a \$100,000 lumber crecsoting plant, \$150,000 Palmetto Fiber Company, four saw and planing mills, large ice factory, number of cigar manufactories proprietary medicine factory, and the nest water works in the country; ights and broad, shady and well paved streets. The Atlantic Ocean is on the east, and the bay to the west; eight miles rom Fernandina, by water, on Cumberian-1 Island, is the famous estate of the Dun-gences, bestowed by the State of Georgia upou Gen. Nathaniel Green. family burying-ground, with its ancient tombs, one of which covers the mortal part of the renowned soldier known to fame as "Light-Horse Harry' Lee, is located in a grove not far from the

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